



Local Committees Plan Projects For Moratorium March on Capital

By GARRY KIERNAN

A staunch challenge awaits the colleges of the nation next week. Midnight of November 13 marks the commencement of a symbolic March Against Death, paying tribute to those who have died in Vietnam.

Beginning at Arlington National Cemetery, approximately forty thousand people, each representative of an American war dead, will place a card bearing the name of a victim in a coffin which will subsequently be delivered to the White House.

The march to Washington November 12 "to bring all the troops home now" was introduced at Providence College in a recent meeting conducted by Joe Zeneski. He discussed the passage of buses from Providence to Washington and the safety precautions that are to be taken. Issues including immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, ending militarism, racism and poverty and the draft, stopping support to the Thieu-Ky regime and maintaining a status quo of social needs over war were also considered.

Providence College, a member of the local VMC (Vietnam Moratorium Committee), has combined with Brown and other area schools in some instrumental projects. Last Thursday the Congressmen of Rhode Island were strongly urged by

the VMC to participate in a panel discussion on the war which was open to questions of people from various telephone centers.

In support of the SMC (Student Mobilization Committee), P.C. faculty and students are confronted with the option of boycotting classes Friday, November 14. This is not presently official, but will be made clear nearer the Moratorium date. Finally, it appears that

the major outcome of this enormous project may be a petition calling upon the governor and congressional representatives to pass legislation calling for immediate withdrawal, reallocation of war expenditures, and repeal of the 'surtax.

The effects of this Moratorium are potentially far-reaching. It seems that the outcome may rely on many things, the views of Messrs. Nixon and Agnew, for example.

Anniversary Lecture Series Features Prominent Figures

By Michael Moreno

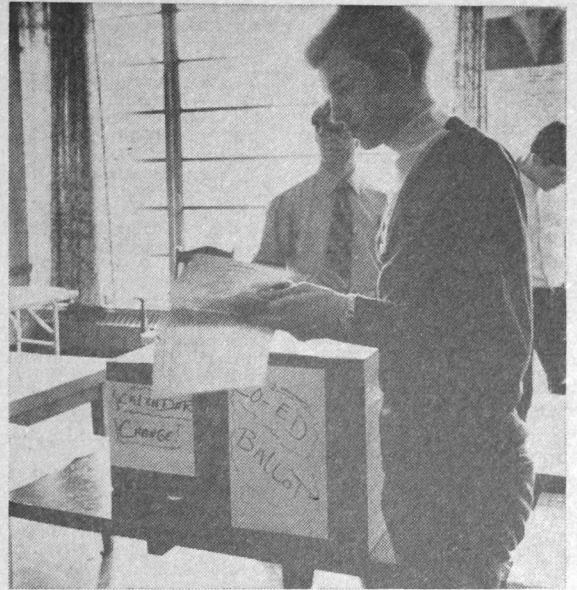
Captain Terence O'Neill, former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, will discuss: "Northern Ireland — Can There Be Peace?" as the first speaker in the 50th Anniversary Special Series on Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Captain O'Neill served as Prime Minister of Northern Ireland for six years before retiring in April. He emerged as the one politician concerned and able to lead the nation of 1,500,000 people from the horror of Civil War into an age of harmony and understanding. His efforts on behalf of the Catholic

minority, however, put him in disfavor among the extreme Protestant faction.

Other speakers and tentative dates are: United States Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), now Senate Majority leader, December 1st; Dick Gregory, author, comedian and Black leader, January 7; Duke Ellington in Concert, the famous jazz musician will perform February 24; Dr. Werner von Braun, Director of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA), March 5.

Tickets are \$1.00 each, with the exception of the Duke Ellington concert for which tickets are \$2.00. The tickets for (Continued on Page 7)



Turnout for polls on Monday was disappointing.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

Congress Polls Reset For Thurs.

Only 37% of the student body participated in the calendar and coeducational polls conducted by the Student Congress on Monday.

The disappointing turnout of students at the polls has forced

the Congress to reschedule its sampling of student opinion on coeducation and the various proposals for calendar change for tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the Student Congress Coeducation Committee found Monday's results particularly disappointing. Robert Weisenmiller, co-chairman of the committee, feels that the lack of student concern demonstrated at the polls leaves the coeducation committee in a very precarious position. "Unless a more substantial response is received at the polls," he stated, "the bargaining position of the committee will be dangerously undercut."

Polling on the alumni and faculty reactions to coeducation was initiated last month. According to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, a report on the alumni, faculty, and student polls on coeducation will be submitted to the trustees of the College in February.

For the matter of the calendar change, the effects of another dismal showing at the polls on Thursday are expected to be more immediate. The poll had offered students the choice of retaining the present calendar system in its entirety or opting for one of the revised programs: the trimester calendar, the four-one-four calendar, or one of the two variations on the traditional calendar. A poor voter response spread over each of the five options offered would in effect serve to cancel out all of the proposed calendar systems, the result being that the academic calendar would most likely remain unaltered.

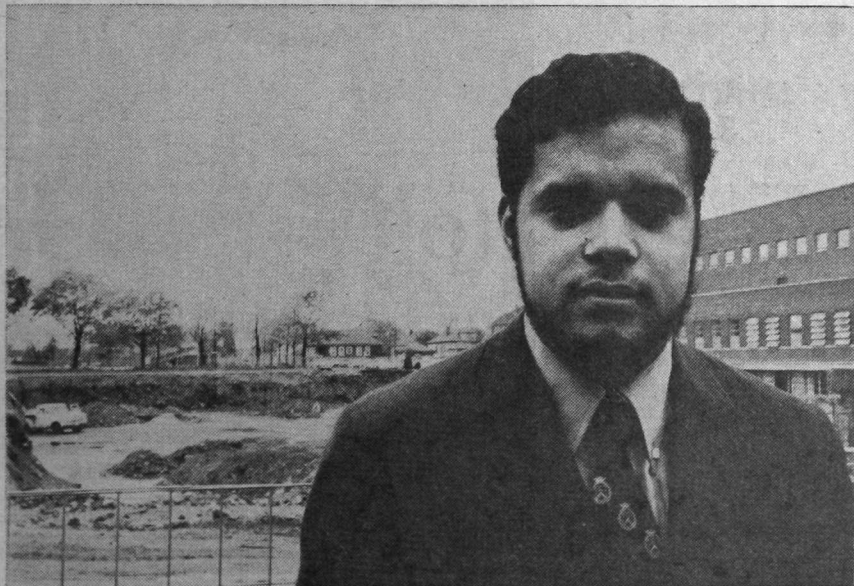
Holmes Sees Role as Counselor

By STEVE FISCHER

My assignment for the past week was to feature Mr. Malcolm Holmes as moderator of the Afro-American Society and the Film Society. As I presented myself to him, I noticed a fine bit of beard complimenting an alert, knowledgeable face. Quietly he waited while I posed my first question. "What is the format and purpose of the Afro-American Society?" To my amazement he replied that "I am not, nor have I ever been associated with the Afro-American Society." Half of my story was shot.

Yet his interest seemed to be aroused. He shifted in his seat and began to unravel a tale of how a soft-spoken teacher pursuing his own interests was being meshed in by a web of beauracracy just because he was black.

Holmes came here primarily to teach. Yet, when he was asked by the administration to counsel black students on a one-to-one ratio, he gladly accepted. But being the only black teacher on the P.C. campus he soon became almost the representative for the black community at P. C. A popular myth is that he is moderator of the Afro-American society. Even those interested in the tutoring projects came to him for help.



Malcolm Holmes came to teach and received some added duties.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

This is not his bag. He did not come here to fill in a much needed spot as leader of the black community. Along with this job comes an unlimited supply of paperwork which

tends to pull him away from his real interests. Every man desires his freedom, so why not give this man some liberation from the bonds which the administration has imposed upon

him as P.C.'s answer to the blacks' problems?

An interesting aspect has appeared in Holmes' case. It seems that many people think (Continued on Page 8)

WDOM Schedule

Wednesday, November 5
6 p.m.: Shakespeare Series—
Twelfth Night.

Thursday, November 6
7:30 p.m.: "PC Tonight!" with
Jack Reed. Jack's guests this
week include Fr. Paul Philibert,
Ted Urbaczewski, Linda Pug-
liese, Gene Lombardi, Mike
Kennedy and Bill Miller. The
Children's Center will be one
of several topics discussed.

9 p.m.: Patterns. Fr. Phil-
ibert and Dan Foley will be Ray
McKenna's guests discussing
"The Peace Movement: What
Next?" Phone calls will be ac-
cepted.

Friday, November 7
3:30 p.m.: Roots of Jazz.
7:45 p.m.: Club Football. New
Haven College at Providence
College.

Saturday, November 8
6 p.m.: Cabaret. Steve Bir-
mingham presents the sound-

tracks from Music Man, Maggie
Flynn and Countess from Hong
Kong.

9 p.m.: Live from Wooden
Naval. Bill Welch and Mike
Loftus.

Sunday, November 9
2 p.m.: Sunday Afternoon
Concert. Dom Esposito and
Frank Toher present I Pagli-
acci.

Monday, November 10
7 p.m.: Underground River
with Bob Boylan.

Tuesday, November 11
3:30 p.m.: E.M.R. Series. A
look at poet Allen Ginsberg.
7 p.m.: Beuhlaland... With
Kingfish Barracuda.

Wednesday, November 12
6 p.m.: Shakespeare Series—
Much Ado About Nothing.

Thursday, November 13
7:30 p.m.: "PC Tonight."
9 p.m.: Patterns.

Friday, November 14
3:30 p.m.: Roots of Jazz.
8 p.m.: Jazz with 2 Z's with
Frank Belloni.

Saturday, November 15
1:45 p.m.: Club Football. PC
vs. Marist from Poughkeepsie,
N. Y.

6 p.m.: Cabaret. The Spy
with the Cold Nose, George M,
and Guys and Dolls.

Sunday, November 16
2 p.m.: Sunday Afternoon
Concert—classical music.

Monday, November 17
7 p.m.: Underground River.
Bob Boylan.

Tuesday, November 18
3:30 p.m.: E.M.R. Series. A
look at the life of Robert Ken-
nedy.

7 p.m.: Beuhlaland. King-
fish Barracuda.

Wednesday, November 19
6 p.m.: Shakespeare Series.
Romeo and Juliet.

SophWeekend To Be Nov. 7-9

Despite the recent cancella-
tion of the Sam and Dave con-
cert, the Class of '72 will
sponsor its fall weekend, No-
vember 7th through 9th.

The weekend kicks off Friday
evening with the PC-New Haven
College football game. Satur-
day's events, co-sponsored with
the class of '70, begins with the
Boston Laff-In performing at
either Hendricks Field or
Alumni Hall depending on the
afternoon's weather. The
evening features a Gay Nineties
party at the Windjammer be-
ginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday, following 11:15 Mass
in Aquinas Chapel, coffee and
doughnuts will be served in
Aquinas lounge.

Class officers encourage par-
ticipation to insure the success
of this weekend.

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United Fund Drive Surpasses Goal; P.C. Sets Pace Among Area Schools

Providence College surpassed
its goal in the United Fund
Drive by collecting over \$8,500,
Mr. Raymond Thibeault an-
nounced.

Thibeault, who serves as the
Placement Director here, is the
coordinator of the UF drive on
campus and he noted that "it
is very important that this is
the first time all segments of
the community were pulling in
the same direction to show that
they are concerned with the
community around them."

All of the various divisions
of the College, faculty, adminis-
tration, secretarial staff and
maintenance men, and students
contributed to the drive. A
total of \$8,500 was collected
while the goal had been set at
\$6,000.

Thibeault noted that although

those who work as secretaries
and maintenance men did not
contribute a high percentage
money-wise, these areas did
have the highest number of
people participating.

The student body, participat-
ing in the drive for the first
year, contributed over \$225.

PC was the first of all the
local colleges to complete its
campaign, the first to reach its
goal, and the first to exceed its
goal. The only other school to
make its quota is Johnson and
Wales.

Commenting on the drive, Fr.
Haas said "a sincere thank
you to all responsible for plac-
ing Providence College in this
enviable position in the college
division of the United Fund
Campaign. It is proof positive
that we are supplying respon-

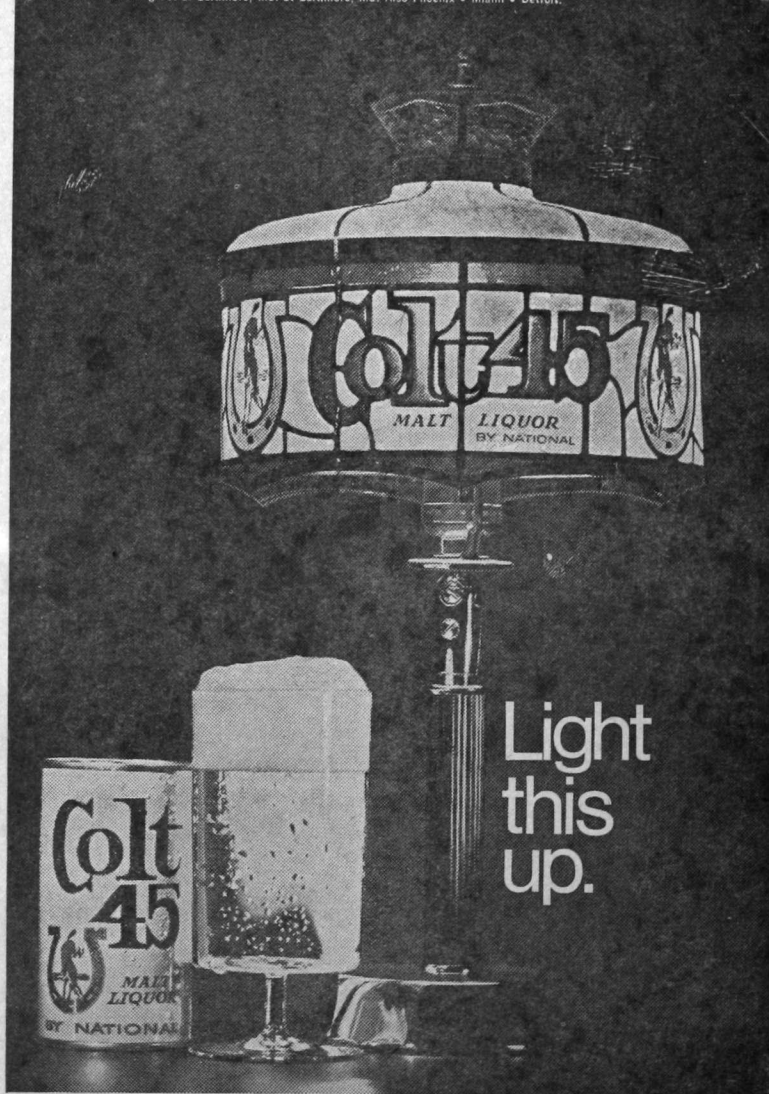
sibility and leadership in a
changing world.' Well done!"

Thibeault also noted that a
few more contributions may be
forthcoming from the various
elements of the college.

All College Mixer

An All College Mixer spon-
sored by the Class of '72 of
Mt. St. Joseph College will
be held on Friday, Nov. 7
at Johnson's Hummocks, Al-
lens Ave., Providence. Music
by "The Reign." Cost of ad-
mission is \$1.00. All are
welcome.

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Players Plan 'Fantasticks' For December Weekends

Peace Corps Opens For Under-grads

The Genesian Players of Providence College have announced their first production for the current year, the long run musical comedy, *The Fantasticks*.

To be performed in their newly converted theater in Stephen Hall, the play will be presented the weekends of December 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, 14. Rev. Leo B. Pelkington, O.P., a new addition to the faculty, serves as director for the group.

Principal players in the romantic musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones are freshmen Mark Needham, Austin Galvin, Leo Dotolo, Maurice

Plourde, Edwin Kelly, Joseph Handly and James Haag. Nancy Ziegler will appear as *The Girl*.

This will be the first production completed by the Genesians since their spring of 1968 *Time of Your Life*. The group was inactive last year because of internal problems. The little theater in Stephen has been converted into a stunning showplace, not only for dramatic presentations but for small concerts as well. Seating capacity will not exceed more than one hundred persons.

The Fantasticks is the holder of the record for the longest

running play off Broadway, currently in its tenth year. The plot is the basic Romeo and Juliet motif with the fathers of the boy and girl feuding. Love wins out in the end, of course. The score containing standards popularized by many artists such as Barbra Streisand includes the memorable "I Can See it," "Much More," and "Try To Remember."

This will be Father Pelkington's first creative effort at P.C. Having recently completed studies at Catholic University, he will continue to direct the Genesians and teach drama related courses next semester in the day school.

Carolan Members Hear Complaints

The Carolan Club is initiating a new program in which students will be able to discuss any problems or proposals they have.

Larry Ryan, vice-president of the club, said that the program is part of the Carolan Club's desire to deal with more than just social problems.

"We have received several complaints about various things," he said, "but the idea

of this program is to develop an action-aid type thing through the Carolan Club."

He said that this is the first time to his knowledge that anything such as this has been done and that the format would probably be similar to that of the Student Congress meetings.

According to Ryan, students will be able to bring up almost anything concerning dorm life at these meetings, which will be held weekly on Wednesday night at 6:30 in Aquinas 102. Such things as parking problems, security, freshman curfews, split meal tickets, longer hours for breakfast, etc., can be brought up for discussion.

Ryan also said that the Carolan Club will be working closely with the dormitory councils. Ryan and Joe Bonacorso, Carolan Club Treasurer, will serve on the Executive Board for Resident Student Life and will thereby be able to serve as a further channel for complaints or suggestions.

Faculty Members On State Body

Professor Patrick T. Conley of the History Department has been elected Vice Chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission at its organizational meeting held in Providence on September 15. The Commission, which was appointed by Governor Frank Licht, Lieutenant Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and House Speaker Joseph Bevilacqua, has as its primary function the coordination and direction of the two hundredth anniversary celebration of Rhode Island's independence from the British Empire.

The eighteen-member body, which also includes Matthew J. Smith, Archivist of Providence College, will work with similar commissions, which have been created by other of the thirteen original states, in planning a national celebration of American Independence during the bicentennial year of 1976.

Among the activities contemplated by the Rhode Island Commission are the publication of historical monographs relating to the state's role in the Revolution, the enactment of statewide historical zoning, academic symposia on the relevance of the Revolution for contemporary American society, encouragement and sponsorship of Revolutionary-related productions by the performing arts, and the arrangement of the traditional parades and pageantry that accompany such an observance as Rhode Island Independence.

City Concert Ban Protested In Jr.'s Letter

Michael A. Parker of the class of 1971 has issued an open letter to the Mayor of Providence, Joseph A. Doorley, protesting his administration's decision to deny a city license for the Sam and Dave Concert which had been scheduled for the evening of November 8 at Alumni Hall.

The letter has been posted in Alumni cafeteria and Parker requests signature support from the junior class in the form of a petition to be sent to City Hall.

Expressing the "great disappointment and disgust that the members of the Class of 1971 have for the city administration," the letter cites the difficulty this ban posed for any

(Continued on Page 8)

Graduate Testing

Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE was October 25. Students who took the exam on this date can expect their scores to be reported to the graduate schools before December 1.

December 13, 1969; January 17, February 23, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five

(Continued on Page 7)

R.I. Philharmonic Performance Found Lacking in Precision

By MICHAEL CHILLE

Featuring the Reverend Thoralf Norheim, O.P., as soloist, Providence College and the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra joined hands to celebrate anniversaries. Adding their hands to Father Norheim's and Dr. Francis Madiera's, Conductor, resulted in an interesting and enjoyable four-way deal. The November first concert was given at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium and was attended by approximately 1500 people. This year the Philharmonic enters its twenty-fifth season of concerts; the college, in a doubly joyful celebration, marks its fiftieth anniversary. The concert was the second of a series of golden-year events.

Thoralf Norheim, a Norwegian-born Dominican, has performed numerous concerts in this country. His present tour includes two concerts: the one last Saturday evening and a concert in conjunction with Boston College Francis Madiera, one of the founders of the orchestra, is Music Director and Conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic. He has guest conducted both here and on the

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on binational educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency

in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

continent and is an honorary alumnus of the college.

Dr. Madiera tapped the orchestra to attention a little past 8:30 and opened the concert with the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms. Particularly impressive about this piece was the precision that marked its rendering. The unified sweep of the bows stood out markedly and was watched in fascination and eager anticipation of greater things to come. The Chorale-Prelude "We All Believe in One God" by Stokowski followed. The piece was begun by the woodwinds and was built into a good and powerful contrapuntal whole. Father Norheim's first solo followed in the Symphonic Variations, for Piano and Orchestra of Cesar Franck. Not being particularly enamored of Franck to begin with, I thought the work seemed variegated enough; but, it also seemed rather dull and lackluster.

The second part of the program was dominated by the feature work "Concerto in A Minor, for Piano and Orchestra" by Edward Grieg. Selection of this piece was a natural

since it is the most famous work of Norway's most famous composer. Norheim's technique was interesting especially in the great solo at the end of the first movement. The Philharmonic, perhaps due to lack of practice with the soloist, was sloppy in its timing. This detracted greatly from the excitement of the music. Finally, another Scandinavian work, "Finlandia" by John Sibelius, ended the program. The significance of selection of this piece for the Fiftieth Anniversary Concert of Providence College should be apparent to anyone who has ever sung the alma mater. Also apparent to the listener after hearing it executed by the Philharmonic is the major shortcoming of the orchestra: lack of string power. The bold, broad sweeping shapes of the strings failed to materialize. Again, bouquets to the brass: there was some real virtuoso tube playing here. The chimist also to be congratulated for adding the only brilliance to this execution of "Finlandia."

One left the concert impressed but not overwhelmed and disappointed that the better things never arrived.

Where Are the Students?

The student body has added still another unorthodox twist to the state of affairs at PC with its unenthusiastic response to the poll held Monday on co-education.

The poll, envisioned as an effective argument in behalf of the cause of co-education at the College, may in fact serve to enhance the position of those who favor retaining "the healthy all male atmosphere." The dismal showing at the polls received thus far can only be interpreted as a negative student vote.

Less than 40% of the student body turned out at the polls on Monday. Particularly disappointing were the responses of the senior and freshman classes, who fell far below that figure. The lethargic stance of the seniors can perhaps be explained by the fact that

they will not reap any apparent benefit from coeducation. The freshman response, however, is at once both puzzling and discouraging. If PC is to become coed within the next few years (and the year 1971-72 is not unrealistic as a starting point), then it will be the freshman class which has the most to gain.

Perhaps indicative of the lackadaisical approach assumed by the majority of the student body toward the issues at stake is the fact that the long list of non-voters included the names of two Student Congressmen, who, at least in title, are student leaders.

Hopefully, these Congressmen and the rest of the student body will find the time to participate in the poll tomorrow.

A Question of Priority

President Nixon's address Monday on U.S. policy in Vietnam was good in the sense that it helped to clear the air and gave the people of this country an opportunity to learn first hand the present state of affairs concerning the war. The President, however, did not enunciate anything new and it seems that the possibility of peace is as bleak as ever.

There was one theme in his speech which is particularly disturbing. Several times Mr. Nixon mentioned that he believed that an immediate withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam "would result in a collapse of confidence in American leadership, not only in Asia, but throughout the world." He also said that immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops would be dangerous because "... we would lose confidence in ourselves. The immediate reaction would be a sense of relief as our men come home. But as we saw the consequences of what we had done, inevitable remorse and divisive recrimination would scar our spirit as a people."

The President believes that an immediate withdrawal will bring a lack of

confidence in U.S. leadership in the world. But perhaps Mr. Nixon should look at the affect that the war is having on his own country. Not only is the war causing a waste in young men's lives, but it is also disrupting the very fiber of American society. Attitudes such as anti-rationalism, anti-militarism, and anti-democracy are prevalent among many of today's youth because they see wealthy capitalists getting wealthier as more and more of our soldiers die. This seems to be an intolerable situation, yet it is a very realistic one and it is one which will continue as long as the leaders of our government fail to realize that fighting South Vietnam's war for them is doing more harm than good to American society. A withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam cannot "scar" our people's spirit any more than can the frustration which will grow more intense as the war drags on.

The Vietnam question is one of priorities. Should our government's first priority be concerned with the other nations of the world, or should it be with the society which it is supposed to uphold and protect? Mr. Nixon should take another look at this question.

Veto on Who's Who

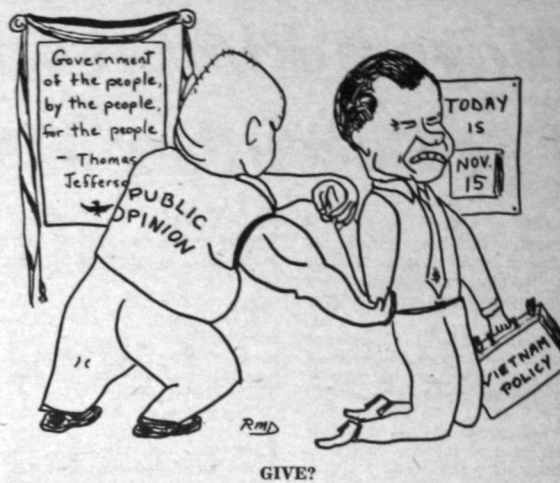
Who's Who is a program which attempts to choose for distinction a certain number of Seniors in each college. The distinction is based on academic achievements and service to the school and each participating school is given a quota to fill.

We believe that any attempt to choose a minimal number of the graduating class and to distinguish them by naming them to Who's Who is a wasted effort. The people who will be named to Who's Who have already distinguished themselves by their achievements and leadership roles within this college. Therefore, we feel that the great amount of time and effort which must be given by the members of the committee who will choose the nominees for Who's Who from the entire list of

graduating Seniors is a meaningless task in repetition.

Who's Who merely allows student leaders one last bow before they graduate. Because of the quota system, it is quite possible that several students who may have the qualifications for Who's Who will be omitted. Therefore, it can be seen that Who's Who creates the situation in which students who are already acclaimed for their achievements merely receive another pat on the back, and at the same time some students who should receive such recognition do not receive it.

For these reasons, we do not support PC's participation in Who's Who and we relinquish our position on the nominating committee for Who's Who.



MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

At the next Faculty Senate meeting, a bill calling for the Senate to have a role in the nomination and selection of the president of the College, will be discussed and possibly acted upon. The bill, which was introduced by Father Thomas Fallon, is very significant in that it is an attempt by the Senate to take a more active role in the governing of the College.

There has been a trend at colleges and universities throughout the nation in recent years to have the various elements of the academic community share in policy making and governing roles. At P.C., this has not been done to any great extent, but the trend is beginning to change. As can be noted by Father Fallon's bill, the faculty wants more influence in the affairs of the college and are presently in the process of trying to define their powers in order that they may exercise their influence as effectively as possible.

As far as the student body is concerned, at this time there are students on the Committee on Studies and the Committee on Discipline and these students have served well on both of these very important committees. But there are still several areas where the students can gain more power in order to exercise their voice. Perhaps, if the Student Congress will take the initiative, students may also have some voice in the selection or nomination of the president. Another area which seems to be an appropriate one for students to become involved in is considering the quality of faculty members. This is an area which directly affects students and it would be well worth investigating how students could have some influence in this area.

If students are going to gain greater influence in the policy making areas of the college community, more cooperation from the Administration will be necessary so that students will receive these powers much more effectively.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



THE COWL



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Humphrey Takes Lead on Civil Rights

By Bernard F. McKay

If Hubert Humphrey has fallen short on Vietnam, as he fell short on the Chicago violence of 1968, there are areas where he has taken very strong positions. The most outstanding of these are the nuclear arms race, and Civil Rights.

In his conversation with me, Humphrey seemed pre-occupied with the deployment of the ABM, specifically the MIRV system, and I believe rightly so. HHH said that the ABM "is the greatest single threat" to the future, and this therefore, "along with ending the war," must become a great focal point of student discussion, debate, and dissent. If the ABM reaches such a position, as it is now heading towards, of being able to increase and multiply at the whim and fancy of the military-industrial complex, all chances of peace and world stability are being put on the end of a nose-cone of a missile. Clearly, Mr. Humphrey is leading a valiant struggle which we should all join, to stem the arms race now, before it is too late.

In Civil Rights Humphrey has

always been a leader. In 1948 he put his career on the line for Civil Rights when it was not yet fashionable to do so. Before and since the 1948 Democratic National Convention, Humphrey fought long and hard for equal rights for every American. Regretfully, the question has not yet been resolved. However, surely the recent Burger decision for immediate desegregation of the nation's schools is crucially important as a positive score for the Civil Rights fight. The asinine policies of the Nixon-Agnew Administration to decelerate integration in order to please Sen. Thurmond and other racist friends, are at an end. Agnew, the inept Veep, will no longer be able to say, in interviews such as that in NEWSWEEK of a week ago, that as far as those who supported Wallace in 1968 are concerned, that "now they've seen the President in action, I'm sure they feel more confident with Nixon than with Wallace."—So much for admitting that Nixon is close enough to Wallace in practice as to be able to win over even the extreme right and racists.

On pollution, the vote at 18, revision of the Electoral College, the subjects I've discussed here, and in a good many other areas, Hubert Humphrey has been outstanding as a leader. HHH still has the innate abilities that made him famous before Johnson became his leige lord in 1964. The question remains, however, can he sort out his views on Vietnam and on young people? I believe firmly that he can. He will, in all probability, run for the U. S. Senate in 1970, and he has every good chance to win. I am confident that he would again make an excellent Senator, and pursue equal rights for all.

In my first article on Humphrey, published last week, I examined the practical shortcomings of the man as a national leader. This week I have tried to show what I believe to be his significant pluses, for I greatly respect his talents and abilities, and I believe that he can become a very good President; I also, believe, that Richard Nixon can be defeated.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

To Eat, or Not to Eat

The recent cyclamate scandal makes me wonder if anything is sacred anymore. Liquor, cigarettes, diet-foods and the like can all be fatal. There's even been some controversy about the effects of coffee. People are beginning to panic. Here's a conversation I overheard at the supermarket the other day:

"Hi, Mabel! Did you see the great sale they're having on eggs this week?"

"Yes, I did Joyce, but you won't catch me touching that stuff. I've heard the government is about to issue a report proving it can cause cataracts. However, there's a good buy on olives."

"Oh God! My Jim and I don't touch those anymore. Not since Mrs. Kent's niece tried to commit suicide after eating a couple of them."

"Well, I don't really think the olives had anything to do with it."

"That's what they used to say about LSD."

"You've got a point. Oh, did you see that they're giving triple stamps with the hamburger this week?"

"Who cares? You're really asking for trouble if you touch that deal. First of all, didn't you see in the paper where that herd of cows was accidentally sprayed with weed poison?"

"Sure, but that was only a little group of cows over one hundred miles away and they killed them all and burned them."

"If you want to take the chance go right ahead. But suppose just one little heifer got away and ended up in that package you're holding?"

"I'll put it back, but I hate to lose those stamps."

"Forget the stamps. It's being hushed up at the moment, but the glue causes brain damage. Hand me some orange juice please."

"You can just get it yourself. I'm not going to give anything that causes deafness to my best friend. Have some apple juice instead."

"I used to think you were fairly intelligent. Don't you know apples cause leprosy?"

"I had no idea. I knew that they'd traced it to soda, peanuts and popcorn, but I never suspected apples. I'll settle for pineapple juice."

"I wouldn't, unless you're prepared to accept the guilt of starting the black plague all over again. Forget the juices and get some milk."

"That's all right for my George. He's losing his hair anyway, so he won't look so funny bald. But I'm not touching the stuff and I'm not letting my son either."

"Well, there isn't much left on my list. If things keep up like this we'll have to live by bread alone. At least that's safe for me to eat."

"Why, Mabel, I didn't know you wanted another child!"

Nixon's Policy Crumbling

By WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY

Last week's Supreme Court decision ordering the end of dual school systems in the South "at once" dealt a crippling blow to President Nixon's integration policy. Nixon, along

Administration that "if this nation truly respected the rule of law, if it truly cherished each of its children, the last vestiges of segregated education would have disappeared years ago. In-

burgh is taking a hard-line on school desegregation, it is against the policy which the Nixon Administration hoped to follow.

As he stated in a recent Look magazine interview, the Administration's policy in this area is a serious mistake. "Every kid in the country stands up and says, 'One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' But for the Negro, there's neither liberty nor justice.

"I'm worried about this nation breaking apart. As the Kerner report warned, we're heading toward two Americas: one white, one black; one rich, one poor; one educated, one uneducated. . . . Look, 15 years have gone by since we said the Constitution guaranteed black children the right to go to school alongside white children. But segregation is still the pattern. We've got to get tough about compliance. . . ."

Get tough is exactly what the Supreme Court told the Nixon Administration last week. No more delays would be tolerated. Because of a very unique decision, not even an appeal will be considered until after integration is accomplished. But this is still only one facet of the discrimination which is infecting our country, and it will be up to Fr. Hesburgh and his U. S. Commission on Civil Rights to convince the Nixon Administration that more action and less delay is needed in this area. As he has stated:

"Our moral blindness has given us a divided America, an ugly America complete with black ghettos. We can spend \$24 billion to get a man on the moon where no life exists, and yet we continue to condemn millions of human beings to substandard, unsanitary and dilapidated housing. We allow children to grow up in city jungles, to attend disgraceful schools, to be surrounded with every kind of physical and moral ugliness, and then we are surprised if they are low in aspiration and accomplishment."



Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C. S. C.

with his Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Robert Finch, hoped to delay enforced desegregation of public schools in the South until such time as more careful plans for desegregation could be presented. If this "delay" was intended as a political move to court southern support, as many professional observers claim, the first major decision of the Burger Court checked it.

This decision must be classified as a defeat for the President, but it will be received very well by the man whom he appointed to head the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights—Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. At the time he was appointed to the Commission, it is unlikely that Nixon expected him to be so critical of the Administration's desegregation policies. But just a few weeks ago, he and his commission told the

stead, segregation continues as the pattern and not the exception of education in many states."

Fr. Hesburgh is perhaps best known for his statement to the students of Notre Dame University, of which he is president, that if they tried to use force instead of rational discussion, he would give them fifteen minutes to cease and desist and then call in the police. This statement was gloated over by most hard-line conservatives and even brought favorable responses from both the President and the Vice-President. Perhaps this was one of the factors which influenced Mr. Nixon to give the chairmanship of the Commission on Civil Rights to Fr. Hesburgh, although his experience on Civil Rights Commissions under the three previous Presidents would certainly have qualified him for the position. But if Fr. Hes-

Freshman Elections

Campaigns for the freshmen class officers will open on Monday, November 10, and close on Wednesday, November 19, it has been announced by Congress Ways and Means Chairman John Hulme.

The nomination period for the elections opened last Monday and will extend until Friday, November 7. The date for frosh elections has been set for Thursday, November 20, upon conclusion of the campaign period.

The date for freshman elections is the earliest in recent history. In past years, elections have been held immediately prior to the Christmas recess. This year, however, it was decided to advance the election date in order to allow for more rapid participation in the affairs of the Congress by the freshman class representatives.

Membership Sought For Dominican Laity

The Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., moderator of the local fraternity of the Dominican laity, invites all students of Providence College to consider membership in the society.

The Dominican laity, known

'Animals' Find Home At Alumni

Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics, announced the temporary reinstatement of the basketball "cheering section."

The move was made after a group of students, led by senior Congressman Tom Ryan, requested the Athletic Department that these tickets go on sale for the upcoming basketball season. After a careful study Fr. Begley stated that this section in Alumni Gym, specifically section's M and N, would be reserved for enthusiastic single ticket buyers. He added, however, that the cheering section would be run on a trial basis, and after the first four home games, a review of student support, and primarily, student behavior would be made. If the Department finds the section a satisfactory venture it will be allowed to continue.

The cheering section was abolished during the 1967-68 season after a long and traditional success. Current events dictated the Department to eliminate issuing one ticket per customer in the reserved two sections on a game-by-game basis. Unsportsmanlike conduct, contrary to accepted spectator participation rules were evidenced in a section that was living up to the title of "animal section." The Athletic Department hopes that the students will concentrate their efforts towards rooting the Friar five home to victory.

also as the Third Order of St. Dominic, is a branch of the Dominican family composed of lay men and women, single or married, who embrace a rule of life formulated by the Order and approved by the Church.

The purpose of the Order is to create an ardent spirit of apostleship in accordance with the decrees of Vatican II. It promotes Christian witness in all walks of secular life and fosters a program of good works for the benefit of society, such as visiting hospitals, helping the poor at home and abroad, rendering various kinds of assistance to local and foreign missions. Fr. Rubba states that "We are in active contact with leper colonies in the Philippines, with needy families in India, with missions in Pakistan and South America."

Spiritual benefits are derived through collective participation in the liturgy, through sharing in the Masses, prayers and apostolic labors of the Dominican Order established throughout the world. Meetings of the fraternity are conducted regularly in Aquinas chapel on Friday evenings and once monthly on Sunday afternoons during the academic year.

General information may be obtained from folders now in circulation in the college, and more detailed information from Fr. Rubba.

Jesuit Gary Hamelin, who recently underwent a 17-day fast in sympathy for the California grape workers, will lead an open discussion on the grape boycott tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

HARVEY WALLBANGER
CAN BE MADE

Stanford Education Study Views Student Trustees

(I. P.)—Students and faculty should serve as members of trustee committees, the Steering Committee of the Study of Education at Stanford (SES) believes.

In a comprehensive report on university governance, developed after nearly two years' investigation, the SES also recommends creation of a career administrative group and part-time service by faculty members on the presidential staff.

"The demand for greater participation in decision-making has immensely complicated the task of administration," its report notes. "While the managerial capacity of constituent parts of the University has kept pace, the overall managerial capacity of the University has not. The University as a whole may be flirting with disaster because of the inadequacy of its managerial capacity to respond effectively to problems that require university-wide solutions."

Its recommendations for broader student and faculty involvement in trustee committees are in accord with findings of a recent national survey by the Indiana University School of Education.

This showed that faculty members serve on standing or advisory committees of the trustee

tees at 120 of 302 private, independent colleges and universities. Students serve in a similar capacity at 39 of them.

Commenting on the role of trustees nationally and at Stanford, the SES report says: "The involvement of governing boards in the internal affairs of universities is declining . . . largely (because of) the increased size and complexity of these institutions."

"To be sure, board members often seem to become engaged in the relatively trivial but externally visible topics which attract the attention of the press and the public. But such engagement is perfectly natural, and probably inevitable if boards are to carry out the important function of serving as bridge and buffer between universities and society."

"The Stanford Board of Trustees represents one of the University's great strengths, consisting as it does of an able and devoted group of people with uncompromising commitment to the welfare of the institution. No one who has witnessed the Board's deliberations can have anything but admiration for the existence and strength of that commitment."

"The Board has two unique

and indispensable functions.

"First, it has the legal and pragmatic responsibility for ensuring the long-run welfare of the University . . . the Board must be intimately involved in acquiring, conserving, and enhancing the funds needed to sustain the University . . . the Board must carefully review the major policy proposals that emanate from within the institution and, even more important, must satisfy itself that the process of policy development is on a sound footing. To a very large extent, the Board does what it can in those respects by its choice of a president for the University."

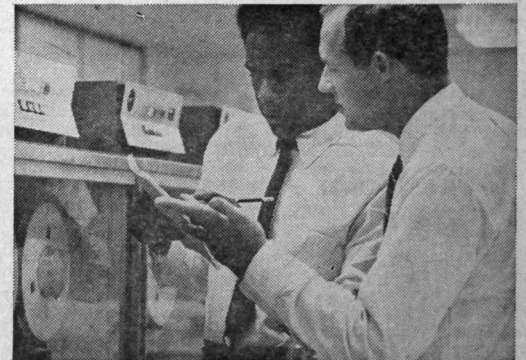
"(Second), the Board has to support the University in its relationships with other social institutions and with its external constituencies."

"Individually and collectively, the Board must have both the prestige and the knowledge to serve as bridge and buffer between the University and the outside world—the alumni, governmental institutions, and the public at large."

"Prestige is easier to guarantee than knowledge. Trustees are busy men and women, who cannot give their undivided attention to what is going on in

(Continued on Page 7)

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Letters to Descend On D.C. Corporation ... In Protest of Vietnam War

(Ed. Note: The following proposal for a Moratorium Letter-In was conceived by a committee at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, which wishes to make the Letter-In a national movement.)

The mourning demonstration, "Moratorium," emphasizes an essential aspect of the personality of our times; we live in an age when we must question our politics. We have discovered new sensibilities, new emotions, new involvements, and they have expanded into social movements protesting race relations, poverty and war.

We have sat, picketed, marched, hoped and prayed for peace between all breeds of men and this we have clearly conducted with the underlying belief that the pen will become mightier than the sword. America is engaged in a war in Vietnam, a war in which she did not intend to become so massively involved; and it is this war which we question most in our age of inquiry.

Political and social protest in the United States is for the most part channeled along the limits of our Constitutional rights as citizens. More often

we have gathered our bodies in protest rather than our beliefs. A spokesman for a crowd often clouds your own beliefs and leaves you more dismayed than convinced by your involvements.

Americans have not availed themselves of one of the most effective channels for protest, the Post Office. If the majority of the public conveyed their true convictions concerning the Vietnam war at one time by writing the President one letter a day for one week, the commonwealth of our concern for peace will be substantially communicated without the fear that the goodwill of our personal opinions will be overlooked or lost in the words of a spokesman for the crowd or of our elected representatives.

The timetable for your protest is to mail your letters daily beginning November 9 and continuing through November 15 to Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20006.

On November 12 the bulk of your opinions will reach and pass through the doors of the White House. The letter-in can be an impetus to the march, perhaps be even more effective. The White House staff will open each of your letters and your beliefs will be noted. An estimated sixty million letters will arrive at the White House on Wednesday, the first day of your protest.

Use the following procedure in mailing your letters: 1) Type the address. Use the zip code. Business and institutional envelopes may be used. 2) Use first class postage—Special De-

livery and even better, registered mail (which must be signed for) will insure faster delivery.

President Nixon may never read your letter as such but he will be intimately reminded of your convictions for peace. We have a message to give to President Nixon. Let us be united in a common effort to express our beliefs as Americans.

Lectures ...

(Continued from Page 1)
all of the programs will be purchased at the door.

The Reverend Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., Chairman of the Special Lecture Committee, feels that the program represents the 50th Anniversary motto in politics, science, and entertainment — "leadership and responsibility in a changing world."

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

"The Cowl" wishes to express its sincerest condolences to the friends and relatives of three members of the Providence College community who passed away in recent weeks. These are:

Fr. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., a former faculty member who will be buried today.

Kenneth Fow, a sophomore, who died last weekend.

David McDonough, a freshman, who died last week.

Please pray for the repose of their souls.

The Annual Guides to Graduate Study are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

(Continued from Page 6)
side the increasingly complex and diffuse institution that the university has become.

"To free itself for more effective performance of (those) essential role(s), the Board should, in concert with other members of the University, re-examine its own policies and procedures in order to make substantial, explicit delegations of operating responsibility."

The SES recommends that all board meetings be held on campus, that the sessions be reduced . . . diversification in its membership. "The average age of trustees now is 57 and should be lowered if a range of generational viewpoints is to be represented," it notes. The Board should seek to increase the diversity of its membership with respect to such factors as age, occupation, cultural and racial background, and place of residence. This effort should give a high priority to adding members who are actively engaged in teaching and scholarship at other universities and colleges.

The Indiana survey showed that 304 of the 6,438 trustees at private institutions surveyed were faculty members or administrators from other colleges and universities. Among the more than 300 institutions surveyed in this category, 22 reported that members of their own faculty served on the board and two said their own students did so.

The SES report said that members of the Stanford faculty, student body, and alumni serve on the nominating committee for new trustee members. It also recommended that board members be elected to five-year terms, renewals not more than twice.

Giving students and faculty voting membership on trustee

committees would "substantially enhance" informed participation in university governance at this level, it added.

Turning to the administration, the report said: "We can neither impose a deadening bureaucratic uniformity on all segments of the University nor allow each segment to go its own way. The University is a conspicuous example of political and economic federalism. That is the way it has to be."

"But central authority is likely to make severe errors of omission unless its capacity to manage is commensurate with the tasks it faces . . . the trend toward complexity is running swiftly . . . and cannot be reversed. Presidents and provosts all over the country are dropping from exhaustion, burnt out after a few years in office . . . universities are not immune from the problems of large, complex organizations."

"We must face squarely the need for more management and more delegation. In order to enhance the university's capacity to deal with the increasing complexity of its existence by attracting and retaining a talented group of non-faculty administrators, there should be established on a trial basis a career administrative group. Its members should be rotated regularly among administrative functions and should be assured permanent positions at the university once their qualifications have been determined."

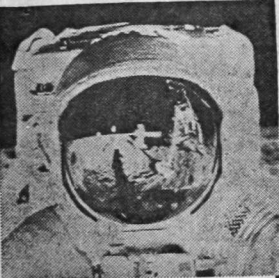
The SES report also recommends that academic deans and department chairmen be selected on the basis of formal search or informal selection, serve for a definite term (5 years for deans and department chairmen, renewable once), and should receive leave before resuming regular faculty status.

Discussing the student role in university governance, the report states: "Power in the university is diffuse and polycentric. The capacity significantly to affect outcomes is very much associated with study and discussion of concrete propositions through the pedestrian and unglamorous work of committees. Consequently, we believe that the appropriate and effective way to secure greater student involvement in academic decision-making is through participation in the work of faculty committees, rather than through a separate and parallel structure of student government."

GRE...

(Continued from Page 3)
weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08550; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



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Malcolm Holmes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
that just because a person is black, he desires power. This also is not Holmes' bag. He likes his job as personal counselor to students, but wishes it to go no further than that. He urges the college to procure

a paid counselor who would greatly simplify matters. Commenting on this, he said, "If the college must have a makeshift recruitment policy, then it should not expect more than a makeshift attitude from me. Just because I happen to be

black does not mean I know everything about blacks."

He is proud of his intellectual endeavors in the language field and readily admits that he is an "intellectual snob." He continued: "I am not particularly interested in a black studies program. I am only interested in the happiness and well-being of black students and would like to melt into oblivion and do my own thing." He would like to know "why the whites do their own thing and the blacks must be committed." Mr. Holmes is trying his best, but this is obviously not enough for some.

The camera zooms in on Holmes as he does get to do his thing every Sunday evening. He holds that the trend is "away from theater towards cinema. The novel is destroyed. The cinema may well be one of the few art forms that survives this century."

Holmes hates to see P.C. remain in the nineteenth century. "If P.C. is to remain isolated, at least within that framework, get it out via movies and music, not by the traditional use of books."

Next semester, films from the twenties and thirties will be shown as well as any shorts by P.C. students which run under thirty minutes. So far, the showings at the Sunday night flicks have been excellent.

Holmes hopes to take his individuality to help all students. "I use my blackness to help the blacks but not to have others assuage their consciences. I would like to use my own hobby in helping to develop the intellectual needs of Providence College. If every faculty member would take his own hobby and apply it to the college, then P.C. would have a much healthier atmosphere."

Playhouse Discounts Offered to Students

Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence has announced a new student discount ticket plan.

Area high school and college students may buy tickets for any performance at \$2.50, and reservations may now be made in advance.

On the evening of the performance, 15 minutes before curtain time, the student will be given the best remaining seats in the theatre in any price range.

The plan basically allows students to reserve tickets and get \$5 and \$5.50 top price seats at the \$2.50 student rate. Most theatres do not allow students to reserve tickets in advance.

Public Affairs Director, Craig Scherfenberg, said Trinity wanted to get away from the traditional "cheap seat" approach to student tickets.

"Most theatres advertise student discounts, then put the kids in the last row behind a post," Scherfenberg said.

Student reservations may be made at the Trinity ticket office, Room A, The Arcade, Weybosset St., downtown Providence, or by calling 351-4242. Additional discounts for students groups are also offered, and student subscriptions are available.

Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
college class on any Providence campus to function socially.

In addition, Parker's letter holds the major responsible for the disruption of the finances of the junior class as a "mockery of constitutional rights backed up with very poor reasoning and discrimination." It suggests that this year's "Fabulous Friars" basketball games at Alumni Hall will therefore have to be held by free admission only.

"This class has never posed a serious threat to the downfall of your regime," the letter concludes, "but will begin to as of this moment by pledging our support and work to any candidate who opposes your re-election and promises the return of constitutional rights to the people."

Bus tickets for the Nov. 15 Moratorium Day in Washington, D. C., are now available in Alumni Hall cafeteria. Buses leave on Friday afternoon and return Saturday evening. For information contact Eric Roth.



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Pallbearers, mourners, organ music and a rather stiff Mike Kennedy (pictured above) in a coffin highlighted the Coffee House's Special Halloween Show. Pseudo-Dracula Mike Chille hosted the ghoulish rites and film clips from the original Bela Lugosi spectacular.

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Friar defense led by Charlie Sunderland (middle) stops Harvard scoring threat. Goalie Mark Deresienski stands ready just in case.
—COWLphoto by Dennis McCann

Victoryless Streak Continues For Injured Friar Booters

The Providence College soccer team in their second year of existence has been up and down throughout this campaign and last week's games were a prime example.

On Friday afternoon the Friars took on one of their toughest opponents in the Harvard "B" team. With the varsity holding down the number three spot in the nation everyone knew the Crimson "B" team had to be rugged. After it was all over, however, it was only 1-0 Harvard, with their winning tally coming in the closing thirty seconds of the fracas.

The most disheartening aspect of the game was the fact that the Friar booters outplayed their visitors for most of the contest. As has been the case recently, Providence was unable to find the net and the lack of offense again crippled the Friar hopes for victory.

With defense and offense hustling, the Friars displayed some of the spirit they lost in their last few games. Pressure

was constant on the Harvard goalie while Mark Deresienski had it fairly easy in the Friar goal. The winning shot by Harvard was on a fairly short shot that was perfectly placed out of Deresienski's reach in the corner of the net. This was a crushing defeat for the Friars who showed signs of regaining some of their early season desire.

The Boston College game on Sunday was a different story, however. Possibly let down after their tough loss to Harvard, the Friars absorbed an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Eagles.

B.C. obviously was a superior team but their drubbing of the Friars was not indicative of the caliber of play the Friars are capable of. Injuries to Mike Hastings, Mike Flood, Ron Plaska and Hubie Thomas had a telling effect on the Friars. It seemed, however, that the Friars were more interested in the Patriots' game, which was only a short punt away.

Boston College dominated

every facet of the game and only some great goaltending by the tough little Friar goalie kept the Eagles from hitting double figures. The Friars were outlasted the entire game. A slight injury to defensive stalwart, Walt Smietana, obviously hurt the ailing Friars in protecting Deresienski. The painful fact is that a replacement should have been made but, due to the lack of a healthy bench, Smietana was forced to complete the tilt.

The booter's last game is on Thursday afternoon at home against U.R.I. It will be one of the stiffest tests of the season, but with a few men off the injury list and a return of their early season desire, the Friars could spring an upset. A little support from the student body would increase those chances greatly. **BE THERE!**

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

VARSITY SOCCER

Thurs., Nov. 6, University of Rhode Island at home.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mon., Nov. 10, New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston. Friars shoot for first crown in three years.

CLUB FOOTBALL

Fri., Nov. 7, New Haven College at Cronin Field. WDOM will carry the last home game of the season beginning with the pre-game show at 7:45.

Sat., Nov. 15, Marist College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. WDOM broadcasts at 2 p.m.

Robb . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

England area and is a sure candidate for All-American honors. His previous finishes in key races show that he has the poise to run with the top flight talent he will face on Monday. This month's award will undoubtedly be another in a long line of honors he will receive before his cross country career comes to an end.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

A group of students led by Tom Ryan beat me to the punch concerning the re-establishment of the basketball cheering section. I was all set to ask the Administration for a second chance, but now that Fr. Begley has temporarily agreed to student terms, I might now set the general ground rules for you students so that this section will become permanent once again.

Remember first, that the cheering sections, M & N (the best seats on the gym floor) will be tested on a four game trial run. Only students will be permitted tickets in these two sections, and dates must find another area to sit in. One ticket will be issued per student on the first day that tickets are sold for a particular game.

The main difficulty arising is keeping the cheering section on a permanent basis. In its last year of operation, 1967, this area was jokingly referred to as the "animal section," because that's exactly the type of inhabitants we had in those days. At least the Athletic Department viewed the situation in that manner, and they didn't like what they saw. It seems Providence fans had compiled a reputation for being near the top in conduct, and the animals were doing their best to lower that achievement.

So out went the animal section. The Athletic Department opened M & N to anybody who got in line first, and he could bring his date or grandmother along with him, which isn't exactly the right combination for an all out rooting effort. The absence of a cheering section placed a heavy burden on our illustrious male cheerleaders who found their efforts going by unheeded. Desperate for something to stimulate the relatively blasé student area the cheerleaders decided to add females, but this did not alter the situation greatly. Most of the students were busy wondering why we had chosen Salve girls as our cheerleaders, and dreamed instead, during halftime, of the pom-pom girls of UCLA and the other golden coast schools.

The only alternative for the devoted Friar faithful was to petition Fr. Begley for getting the cheering section back into existence. Well it'll be a reality this year and let's hope that some good, honest cheering will be witnessed. But if some of our young men act up again, like harassing some obvious, shapely lovely, or yelling obscenities at opposing players (remember the Steve Adelman incident in '68), or just being a plain general nuisance, at least the cops will know where to look in order to eject the rowdies. And farewell, for good, to the reserved cheering section.

Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

Alabama - L.S.U.: The Bayou Bengals were upset last week by Mississippi. They will be out for revenge this week, and Alabama does not have the team to stop them. **L.S.U.**

Florida - Georgia: Both teams lost last week so they will be up for this one. Florida, led by sophomore quarterback John Reaves should score enough points to win. **Florida.**

Harvard - Princeton: Princeton tumbles from atop the Ivy League at the hands of a rejuvenated Harvard club. **Harvard.**

Missouri - Oklahoma: The winner of this game could win the Big 8. Oklahoma led by Steve Owens, springs an upset. **Oklahoma.**

Cleveland at Minnesota: Minnesota keeps ahead in the Central Division with a close win over the tough Browns. **Vikings.**

Kansas City - San Diego: The Chiefs have Len Dawson back and this means they will be too tough for the Chargers to handle. **Chiefs.**

Auburn over Miss. State; Purdue over Michigan State; Notre Dame over Pittsburgh; Penn State over Maryland; Texas over Baylor; P.C. over New Haven.

No Change In Football Battle; Distance Run Set for Thursday

The Met Club Mets continued undefeated as they chalked up victories over Albertus Magnus A 48-6, and the New Haven Elms, 25-12. Jack Donohue, the team's top receiver and Denny Gorman both had two touchdowns in the romp over Albertus Magnus.

Against the Elms, the Mets found the going a bit rough as the New Havenites took a quick 6-0 lead. But Brian Hussey gave the Mets a shot in the arm by hitting lightning fast Ed Kratt with a TD pass and the New Yorkers were off. They tallied twice more and led at halftime, 19-6. In the second half Donohue took a pass from Gorman on a typical Met razzle-dazzle extravaganza for another tally.

Last Tuesday New Jersey A Fred Ferrarra and the rest of the defense limited New Haven to one score in the second half. downed the slumping Elms 24-18 on a fourth quarter touchdown. The Pershing Warm Guns

downed the New Jersey B team 26-0, and the Waterbury Rat Pack edged the Blackstone Valley Fish 19-12.

Wednesday Upstate New York took a 12-0 decision over Flintstone's Rocks, and the second place Waterbury Orbits were actionless by virtue of a forfeit win over New Jersey B. Jersey A and the Warm Guns climbed up in the standings with Jersey defeating the Rocks 25-18 and the soldiers topping a stubborn Albertus Magnus 18-12.

Reminder: The annual intramural cross-country run will be held this Thursday, November 6th. Entrants are asked to assemble at the Alumni General Exercise Room no later than 3:30. One can either register at the Coaches' Office or at the Exercise Room on the day of the meet. Clubs may enter teams but they must carry six men.

Fairfield Becomes Victim Of Healthy Friar Attack

A roaring aerial offense, generated by Senior Quarterback Paul McGuire to end Butch Murray, and an equally impressive ground attack, moved the Fighting Friars one game closer to their first winning season. The gridsters whipped Fairfield University, 26-14.

This game was extremely hard fought as evidenced by heated line play, which ultimately resulted in one PC ejection, and a near brawl along the Fairfield sideline after the last play of the game.

The Friars tallied twice on their first two series of plays.

was able to get on the board in this period as tempers flared and the interior lines for both squads were mixing it up very heatedly. The Friar line also appeared a bit frustrated over its failure to get at Muller.

Fairfield took advantage of Friar substitutes midway in the fourth quarter. Coach Dick Lynch put in five new men, but they proved ineffective against the Stags new, late game shotgun formation. Muller's running and passing to Halas and Harold Devaney brought the home team to the Providence 12. Lynch put the regulars back in

all those points were scored directly against the defense — Fordham, the number one team, was ranked first in this defensive department, they have not, as yet, allowed a single point.

Last home game of the season is this Friday night at Cronin Field — There will be many graduating seniors playing their final game, most of them have participated in all three years of the club football program — A large, enthusiastic crowd, in conjunction with fall weekend, is hoped for — So juniors, boycott the formal and watch the Friars in action for the last time this year.



Leading Friar groundgainer, Chris Mari, is stopped after short gain against Stags.

Both came on Fairfield mistakes. With scarcely a minute gone in the game, Stag quarterback Van Muller threw a quick screen to his flanker, Peter Halas. Halas' pass downfield was intercepted by Tom Bresnahan and the Friars were in business. McGuire's 20 yard scoring pass to Murray, all alone at the Stag 5, capped the four play drive.

The Stags took over on their own 30 after the kickoff, fumbled the ball away on third down and the white-clad visitors regained possession deep in Fairfield territory. Within a minute the Friars were inside the 10, where on first down, McGuire lofted a soft pass to Murray in the left flat, and Butch took it away from safety Bob Piazza and stepped into the endzone. Ed Rao's conversion put the charged-up Friars in front by 13.

The stalwart Providence defense held the Stags scoreless in the first frame with the secondary playing an outstanding quarter.

Fairfield struck back in the second quarter with halfback Bill Mraz scampering for twenty yards. But the gunning in this half, as well as the entire game, was dominated by the elusive Muller. Muller likes the roll-out option play, but when he elected to drop back to pass, often he was faced with two or three on-rushing PC linemen. Surprisingly, he escaped the majority of the time (he was dumped twice) and this ultimately paved the way for some long distance gains on his part.

Friar halfback Chris Mari, the leading rusher in the game for Providence, came back with a matching score later in the quarter when he climaxed a well-executed drive by plunging three yards off right guard for the score. PC's halftime bulge was now 20-6.

The third quarter was marked by penalties in which the opposing teams failed to move the ball effectively. Neither team

but they couldn't stop Muller's nine yard trot around left end for the touchdown. Remaining in the shotgun Muller kept the ball, cut off right tackle and dove into the endzone for the conversion and the Stags cut the gap to a narrow 20-14.

Bob Vespia's onside kick went out of bounds at the 50 and the Friars droyed from that point to the Stag 30. On a big third down play McGuire called a draw play to fullback Greg McMahon. Finding a huge hole up the middle, McMahon rambled 30 yards for the score that finally iced the game for the Friars.

Overall McGuire was six for eleven for the game, throwing for eighty-three yards. He effectively mixed his play calling and kept the Stags off balance. The Friars established their running game early in the tilt and their backs ran wild throughout. Mari rushed for ninety-one yards, while Freshman Jay Silnatra picked up fifty-five yards in eleven.

Sideline News: Friar record now stands 4-2 with win over New Haven clinching long awaited winning season — Fairfield now winless in five attempts, but they have had a rugged schedule — Other top opponents they have faced are Iona, Fordham and Manhattan.

Freshman Jay Silnatra played in his first ballgame and he looks like a good one — Jay came out for the team late, and has just been rounding into shape — He wore Mezzanotte's number 12, but will undoubtedly be issued another jersey Friday when Mezz returns to active duty — Mezzanotte and Fred Renner became part time broadcasters on WDOM, but prefer the action on the field.

Friars ranked number 17 going into the game, could move up in this week's ranking — PC's defense vs. scoring was second in the nation at an average of 4.2 points per game, and not

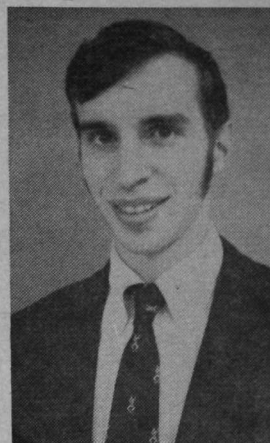
Robb Runs To Daylight; Leads Harriers To Wins

The Athlete of the Month for October is senior harrier Marty Robb. Over the course of last month's schedule the dauntless Robb recorded four first place finishes and one second place finish.

Marty's biggest dual meet win came in the Manhattan College meet in which he outlasted the Jasper's premier runner, Tim McBride. In the meet against Holy Cross, Boston University and Central Connecticut, he finished second to the great Art Dulong of the Crusaders. Last week's Easterns held at Franklin Park in Boston were also swept by Robb.

This coming Monday, November 10, Robb and the rest of his Friar teammates will take part in the New England Championships at Franklin Park. Marty believes that the brunt of his competition will come from Dulong, Jim Hall of Central Connecticut and Mike Vitale and Rich Spurling of UConn. The Huskies have just clinched another Yankee Conference crown and will be the team to beat. They crushed the University of Rhode Island last weekend to take the title.

Last year's Providence runners went into this meet with a very confident attitude but the best they could do was a disappointing seventh position. This season Robb believes that the Friar harriers are a much stronger and more depth laden team than last fall and he is expecting to see a vast im-



MARTY ROBB

provement over last year's team performance.

As Marty sees it the Friars must place at least five and possibly six men, in front of the fifth UConn. finisher if P.C. hopes to bring the laurels home. He believes this can be done because UConn. has not shown that much depth in previous meets. Their fifth man seems to be the weak link in the Stormmen's hopes.

Robb has previously defeated Hall but Dulong will undoubtedly be the top-heavy favorite to walk away with the individual title.

Marty is definitely one of the top five runners in the New (Continued on Page 9)

FOOTBALL

Friday Nite

P C

VS

New Haven

8 PM, Cronin Field

All Students Urged To Support Your Football Team In The Final Home Game Of The Year.

Big Eastern Victory Taken; Harriers Run Toward Summit

Marty Robb captured his fourth consecutive victory of the year and spearheaded a Friar team attack that won them the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Cross Country Meet at Franklin Park, Boston, last Friday.

Robb's astounding victory rewarded him with his second E.I.A.C. win in as many years, and the collective effort of the Friar harriers marked the sixth time in nine years that they had taken the E.I.A.C. title. The tightly knit team piled a mere 29 points and was a distant victor over the second place team, Central Connecticut State College, with 60 points. Bates College was the third place team finisher in the healthy field of 21 teams.

The Fighting Friars won the prestigious race by utilizing the same strategy that enabled them to compile an 8-2 record during the dual-meet season. At the bark of the starting gun, a dark pack of P.C. runners, somewhat resembling a "flat-black" bowling ball, missed all the pins and scurried along the outside of the congested mass of competitors.

Within a span of two minutes the team was totally out in front backing in "daylight" and in strict command of the tempo of the race. As the scorching race progressed, a triune of runners consisting of Robb, Jim

Hall of Central Conn., and Bill Rogers of Wesleyan did the seemingly impossible and shot ahead of the smoldering mass.

At their arrival to the three-mile marker, victory appeared inevitable for the Friars. Robb and Hall had shaken Bill and were fighting "head on head" for the first slot. Billy Speck, the more than impressive P. C. sophomore, and team captain Ray LaBonte had successfully nailed down the fourth and fifth positions, respectively. Tom Malloy, keeping in total accord with his past spartan-fashioned performances, and Tom "Charlie Brown" Aman sealed the Friar scoring contingent as they headed over the bridge together in 7th position.

Robb, running as if an imaginary finish line was ten feet in front of him, totally wore out the surprisingly strong Hall and charged home with a time of 24 minutes 19 seconds for the 5.0 mile course. After a slow early season start, LaBonte completely redeemed himself and finished a strong fifth place for the Friars in 25:02. Willie Speck then raced across the finish line in 25:08. Malloy, pushing his way through the final two miles of the blistering race with the power of a Mack diesel, proceeded to grab 7th place and finished in 25:16. Aman then completed the P.C. scoring force with a 10th place finish and handed the Friars

their second consecutive E.I.A.C. team victory.

Senior Tom Dunn refused to allow the show to climax too hastily and chipped in with a dynamite 25th finish. Tom unfortunately ran the last mile and a half with a crippling cramp that curtailed his effort for a "top-20" finish. Sophomore Tom Calabrese was the final segment of the Friar deluge, finishing in 28th position.

Next Monday, Nov. 10, the "Mighty Black" return once again to Franklin Park for the New England Championships. In this pre-Veteran's Day finale the highly touted P.C. cross-country team will exhibit its arsenal of ammunition in an attempt to gain the coveted title. The University of Connecticut, led by Mike Vitale and Rich Spurling, appear to have another tremendously potent team this year. Last year UConn. saturated the top ten positions and walked off as the New England Champions! However, this year the defending champions have not been grouping as well as previously, and the Friars feel confident that their tighter grouping could be the difference. It's been two long, and hard-fought years since the Friars captured the title and the view from PC sees Marty Robb and a power-packed harrier squad riding the bandwagon once again!